

156 DROWNED

French Steamer Sinks in
Mediterranean Sea.

ONE MAN IS RESCUED

Customs Officer in Hospital Too
Ill to Talk.

VESSEL JAGGED ON A ROCK

Girl Whose Fiance Was on Board
Lost Steamer Goes to Wharf at
Marseilles at Time of Wreck and
Shouts, "There Has Been Wreck;
I Had a Vision of It"—News of
Foundering Arrives Two Hours
Later—Victims Include American
Vaudeville Actors—The Authori-
ties Send Help to Scene.

Paris, Feb. 11.—The steamer
General Chanzy, of the Compagnie
Generale Trans-Atlantique, has
been lost opposite Palma, capital of
the island of Majorca, in the Medi-
terranean.

One hundred and fifty-six per-
sons were drowned. The sole sur-
vivor is a passenger named Maurel.

The Gen. Chanzy sailed from Mar-
seilles on February 9, bound for Al-
giers. It seems that she was overtaken by a
strong gale and dense fog. She tried to
reach a refuge through the channel be-
tween the islands of Majorca and Minorca
when she struck a rock near Ciudadela,
Minorca, a notoriously dangerous place,
where the Ville de Rome was wrecked
three years ago.

Bottom Ripped Out.

The bottom of the Gen. Chanzy was
apparently ripped out, for she filled and
sank in a few seconds. She foundered so
quickly there was no possibility of
launching the small boats. The steamer
had 157 souls aboard, of whom eighty
were passengers. The Maurel, sole sur-
vivor, is said to be a customs officer,
but his name does not appear on the of-
ficial lists.

It is stated that those drowned were
nearly all French and Italian, many of
them belonging to Marseilles. They in-
cluded military officers and other soldiers,
members of a theatrical company, cus-
toms officers, priests, clerks employed by
the Lyons Railway, and many children.

Survivor in Hospital.

According to a brief telegram from
Palma, Maurel is in the hospital at Ci-
udadela, too ill to give any details of the
disaster. A girl, whose betrothed was on
board the lost steamer, went to the quay
at Marseilles about the time of the wreck,
which occurred near midnight this morn-
ing, in a state of great excitement and
shouted time and again: "There has been
a disaster. I had a vision of it."

The news of the foundering of the vessel
did not arrive until some hours later.

The Gen. Chanzy was built at St. Na-
zaire in 1891. She had a net tonnage of
567, length 346 feet, breadth 36 feet, and
depth of 23 feet.

Hundreds Sack News.

The office of the General Trans-
Atlantic Company was thronged by hun-
dreds of inquirers throughout the even-
ing, most of them having relatives or
friends aboard the Gen. Chanzy. The
officials, however, were not able to give
them any reassuring information or to
encourage the hope that a few others
besides Maurel had reached the shore, as
was rumored.

The victims include Francis Defer, a
popular Parisian vaudeville performer,
and Derenda and Green, who are said
to have been Americans who had been
performing at the Alcazar, Marseilles.

A dispatch from Marseilles says the
Cannibiere, the boulevard which leads
to the Old Port, is crowded with a des-
perate, excited multitude, among whom
are many relatives of those drowned. Ter-
rible scenes of grief can be seen every-
where.

Derenda Well Known.

New York, Feb. 11.—Leon Derenda was
an American club juggler well known
among vaudeville people. He was for-
merly associated with Thomas Breen,
another American juggler, under the
team name of Derenda and Breen. Der-
enda went to England about five years
ago, leaving Breen behind.

The latter is working in a team with
his wife, and is now in Chicago. Derenda
picked up an Englishman by the name
of Green, in London, and the name of
the team was changed to Derenda and
Green. The latter is not known in this
country.

Derenda was about thirty-five years
old. His home was in Portland, Ore.,
where he has an aged mother and one
sister, whom he supported. He was un-
married. His friends in New York under-
stand that he had saved more or less
money and owned some property in Por-
tland. He was a member of the Multna-
mah Athletic Club, of Portland, and of
the White Stars of America.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 117 S. E. and 619 Penna.
ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and
Maryland—Snow and con-
tinued cold to-day; to-morrow,
fair and cold; high northeasterly
winds, shifting to northwesterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.

- 1—Princeton Still at War.
- 156 Drowned in France.
- Washington Exposition Boomed.
- Auld Court-martial Verdict.
- 2—News of Day in Congress.
- Tributes Paid Lincoln's Memory.
- 3—Slayer of Seven Electrocuted.
- 4—Byrd Law Is Favored.
- President Off to Gotham.
- 5—Society.
- Deary Not to Be Admiral.
- 6—Editorial.
- 7—In World of Women.
- Army and Navy Orders.
- 8—Sporting.
- 9—Churches.
- Daily Court Record.
- 11—Markets.
- 12—Horsemen Urge Bill.
- Doctors Seek Auto Speed.

SENTENCE IS LIGHT
IN CASE OF ROBBETT;
AULD GETS OFF EASYNavy Department Mitigates
Court-martial Findings.

In passing on the cases of Paymaster
Auld and Passed Assistant Surgeon Rob-
bette, sentenced to the loss of five
rank numbers for their connection
with the trouble with Dr. Edward
A. Cowies, Acting Secretary Win-
throp, of the Navy Department, yester-
day held that the punishment was too
severe. Paymaster Auld's sentence was
entirely remitted and the sentence of
Robbette was reduced to two numbers.

Trial Not Properly Held.

In disposing of Paymaster Auld's case,
Mr. Winthrop said:
The conduct and actions of Paymaster Auld, as
shown by the evidence introduced in the court, are
deserving of severe censure. The complaining wit-
ness, who is not objectionable to certain num-
bers of the committee, was an invited guest, and
while in the yard should have been treated with
proper civility as such.

The department deeply regrets that Paymaster
Auld should have permitted himself to behave in
such a manner. In view of the fact, however, that, although
he was not a member of the committee, he was not
of the opinion that the court properly found him
guilty of conduct unworthy of an officer and a gentle-
man. In view of the fact, however, that, although
he was not a member of the committee, he was not
of the opinion that the court properly found him
guilty of conduct unworthy of an officer and a gentle-
man.

Robbette Case Mitigated.

Mr. Winthrop's comment on the Rob-
bette case was as follows:
The proceedings, subject to the remarks made
thereby by the Judge Advocate General and the find-
ings and sentence, are approved. Owing to the
peculiar circumstances of the case and the great
provocation given to the accused by the complain-
ing witness, the sentence is mitigated to a loss of
rank numbers in his grade, and Passed Assistant
Surgeon Jesse H. Robbette, U. S. N., will be re-
leased from arrest and restored to duty.

The trial was held at the Charlestown
Navy Yard, on charges preferred by
Medical Director Howard E. Ames, as
the outcome of an incident at a dance
given on December 11 last by Dr. Ames
at his residence, when Dr. Edward S.
Cowie, a Boston physician, was insulted.

Joseph Auld, editor of the Daily News
of Burlington, Vt., and father of Pay-
master Auld, was in Secretary Winthrop's
office when the findings of the court were
made public. He expresses himself as
satisfied with the verdict.

The reason that Surg. Robbette did not
escape entirely the loss of numbers is
chiefly because of his telephone conversa-
tion with Dr. Cowies, it is said.

SNOWSTORM ARRIVES.

Washington in the Clutches of Old-
fashioned Blizzard.

Washington this morning is in the
clutches of a severe storm.

Snow started falling about 7 o'clock last
night, and in a short time the ground was
covered. It was not long before the storm
developed into an old-fashioned blizzard,
wind sweeping around corners at a fast
clip, almost carrying pedestrians off their
feet.

At 9 o'clock the storm seriously inter-
fered with the street car service, although
traffic was not delayed to any great ex-
tent. Single cars were put in service on
the F street and Georgetown lines and
on other lines where the trailer is ordi-
narily used.

At midnight the wind had subsided, but
snow was still falling.

The storm of last night developed on
Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico, but did
not reach the Atlantic seaboard until
yesterday. It gathered considerable force
and turned up in Alabama, much to the
surprise of the natives and the weather
experts. The general direction of the
storm is northeasterly, and it is sure to
conform to general storm laws and move
along the lines predicted.

After midnight it grew warmer, and a
rain, mixed with sleet, began falling at 1
o'clock this morning.

A dispatch received from Atlantic City
states that from Boston to the Virginia
Caples the storm has reached the pro-
perties is still high, however, and hopes are
expressed that the storm will turn to rain.

Government life savers are keeping a
close watch for lost vessels which may
strike the shoals in the storm. A rising
gale is making the blizzard extremely
dangerous to deep sea craft.

Lewis G. Tewksbury Dead.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—Lewis G. Tewks-
bury died at the Charity Hospital at 2:45
o'clock to-day. Death was due to in-
juries from a fall from a hotel shoe stand
two weeks ago. Only a hospital attend-
ant was with him at the end.

Byrnes Reaches Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11.—Tampa Ambassa-
dor and Mrs. James Byrnes arrived to-
night from Washington. Ambassador
Byrnes will deliver an address here to-
morrow, opening the Panama Canal cele-
bration.

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Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
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ave.

WILSON OR WEST
TO QUIT PRINCETONIssue Clean Cut, but Regret-
ful to the Alumni.

FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLE

Both Sides Now Declare They
Will Not Surrender.

Since Proctor Gift Was Withdrawn
Alumni Realize that President or
Dean of Graduate School Is Likely
to Retire—Flattering Offers to Wil-
son Declined—May Take Cleveland's
Place on the Insurance Committee.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—By action of
its trustees Princeton University has lost
beyond hope of reclaiming, the Proctor
gift of \$500,000 for a graduate hall. The
manner of using the Swan bequest of
\$300,000 for the same purpose is more a
matter of doubt than ever, and there
are threats of withdrawal of financial
support by both the Wilson and West
factions. But the real dispute that has
the entire university by the ears to-day is
not about money, whether it be in terms
of thousands or millions.

The issue is Wilson or West.

Supporters of both the president and
the dean of the graduate school admit
that one of them is likely to retire. This
retirement is looked for within the next
six months as confidently as is the com-
ing of commencement next June. So far
as President Wilson is concerned, retire-
ment would mean his leaving Princeton
altogether. Dean West could relieve the
situation by merely surrendering his
deanship and retaining his chair in
Latin.

Fighting for a Principle.

But Dean West has no idea of surren-
dering, and President Wilson is fighting,
not for his place, but for a principle that
he has advocated and which his enemies
have opposed bitterly for the last three
years. "Enemy" is not too strong a word
to fit the situation. A really bitter per-
sonal fight is in progress.

President Wilson is not fighting for his
salary or his personal position. He has
even said that the mere keeping of the
presidency was a matter of supreme im-
portance to him. He has received offers
recently from both the universities of
Michigan and Minnesota.

Pressure Upon President Wilson.

Recently he was made a director of the
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New-
ark. He has been considered seriously as
the successor to Grover Cleveland in the
insurance committee chairmanship, which
the ex-President held, and which carries
a salary of \$5,000 a year. Furthermore,
there are many Democrats who want
Woodrow Wilson to run first for the gov-
ernorship of New Jersey and afterward
for the Presidency of the United States.

While the action of the trustees was
nominally a unanimous indorsement of
the President in the Proctor matter, it is
looked upon merely as a trust.

The difference between president and
dean are described variously. Younger
men among the alumni who resent Wil-
son's attack upon the upperclassmen's
clubs refer to the president as a "grind"
who can't agree with West, who is a
"good fellow." Others say that West
wants a graduate school that will be a
"swell club," while Wilson wants a
"monastery" for the ascetic. Another
way that the anti-Wilson professors have
of putting it is that the issue is "between
culture and pandantry."

BUYS PAPER 165 YEARS OLD.

Maryland Gazette Is Sold to Editor
of Evening Capital.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—The Evening
Capital, of this city, William M. Abbott
proprietor, announced last evening its
purchase of the Maryland Weekly Ga-
zette, a weekly paper formerly conducted
by P. E. Porter.

The Maryland Gazette was established
by Jonas Green in 1745, and is one of the
oldest papers in the United States. It
will be issued as a weekly edition of the
Capital.

ART CRITIC ARRESTED.

Carew Martin Charged with For-
gery and Embezzlement.

London, Feb. 11.—Carew Martin, the
well-known art critic and keeper and
secretary of the Royal Society of British
Artists since 1898, was committed for
trial in the Bow Street Police Court this
afternoon on charges of forgery and em-
bezzling money belonging to the society.
The amount is placed at \$3,000.

LAURA BIGGAR LOSES.

Actress Must Pay \$75,000 for Al-
lenating Affections.

New York, Feb. 11.—A jury in the Su-
preme Court in Brooklyn to-day awarded
Agnes Mary Hendrick, former wife of
Dr. Charles C. Hendrick, a verdict of
\$75,000 against Laura Biggar, an actress,
for alienating the affections of her for-
mer husband. Mrs. Hendrick sued for
\$100,000. Counsel for the defendant moved
that the verdict be set aside as excessive,
and Justice Crane reserved decision.

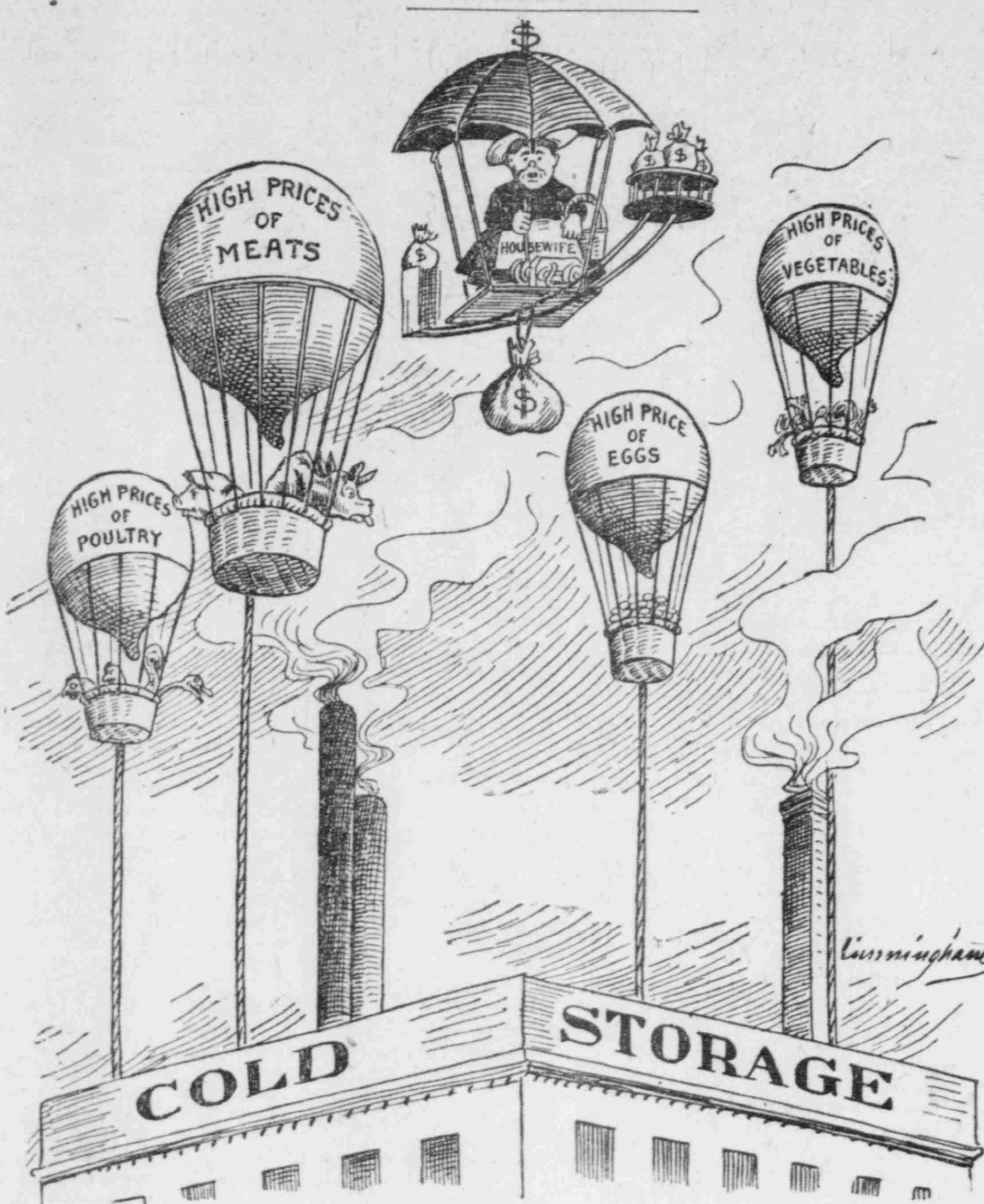
When the verdict was announced Mrs.
Hendrick half arose from her seat, gave
a low cry, and fell forward on her face.
Court attendants rushed to her, but she
became hysterical, and it was necessary
to assist her from the court room.

Fined for Knocking Man Down.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Harold Vanderbilt, of
New York, was yesterday condemned in
the Civil Court to pay \$4,650 to a harness-
maker, who was knocked down by Mr.
Vanderbilt's motor car.

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Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 117 S. E. and 619 Penna.
ave.

A WAY TO REACH THEM.



SEEKS CO-OPERATION.

Commander Peary and Lieut. Scott
Making Plans.

London, Feb. 11.—The most cordial
correspondence between Commander Peary
and Lieut. Scott in reference to antarctic
exploration has been published here. The
correspondent, writing under date of Feb-
ruary 3, asks to be put in communication
with some member of the American anti-
arctic expedition, with the view to act-
ing in concert in the scientific work.

Lieut. Scott says:
"I think it would be advisable that
there should be some co-operation be-
tween the expeditions in the matters of
meteorology and magnetism. A pro-
gramme might be drawn which would en-
able simultaneous observations to be
taken by the two expeditions. This was
done in 1901 with considerable success."
Referring to Commander Peary's im-
pending visit to London, Lieut. Scott
says he hopes to get useful advice from
"the most experienced polar traveler that
has ever been."

HELD FOR MURDER.

Escaped Lunatic May Be Returned
to Maryland Asylum.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 11.—W. C. Stone, an
escaped lunatic from a Maryland asylum,
has been arrested in Aiken, S. C., charged
with the murder of Dr. C. W. Hickman.
Stone has been chased by both local
police officers and Pinkerton men, and
it was at the instigation of the Pinkerton
men that he is being held. He denies the
charge, and also fighting against being
carried back to Maryland, saying he will
expel all the money he has fighting the
extradition.

NEW FACTOR IN RACE.

Speaker in Mississippi House Gets
Twenty Votes for Senator.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 11.—The fiftieth
and fifty-first ballot for United States
Senator show no material change in the
situation, though Col. H. M. Street,
speaker of the house, resigned the chair-
manship of the caucus and was an-
nounced as a candidate for the Senate.
He received 20 votes in the first ballot
and dropped to 17 on the last. Vandarm
had 11; Percy, 9; Kyle, 12; Byrd, 18.
The caucus adjourned till Tuesday night.

CABINET PLANS SECRET.

British Writers Unable to Give News
Regarding Decision.

London, Feb. 12.—Nothing reliable can
be stated regarding the cabinet's decision.
The government is still silent. Political
writers of all parties write volubly
around the question, but are unable to
present their readers with more than
speculative assumptions.

John Redmond is now in London and
he is likely to depend upon the re-
sult of his conferences with Premier As-
quith. The latter has not yet seen the
King, who is staying at Brighton.

May Arbitrate Switchmen's Strike.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Peaceful settle-
ment of differences between switchmen
and their employers in Chicago appeared
more probable to-day, succeeding a meet-
ing of the two wage conference com-
mittees. Arbitration of some nature will
be resorted to, it was said. Concessions
have been made by both sides to the com-
promise. A meeting arranged for to-
morrow at 10 a. m., might adjust all out-
standing points of argument, it was de-
clared.

Butler Field Is Dead.

London, Feb. 11. Butler Field, husband
of Judge Roosevelt's niece, died at Teign-
mouth to-day.

Connection for Lakeview
Leaves Washington, Pennsylvania Rail-
road, only all-rail route, 11:30 a. m. week
days. Parlor car service.

CANNON NOT FAVORED
BY WESTERN EDITORS

Chicago Tribune Gives Result of Poll in the Big
Republican States.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.—The majority of
the Republican and independent news-
papers in every one of the Congressional
districts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michi-
gan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are
opposed to the re-election of Joseph G.
Cannon as Speaker of the next Congress.
In no district is he the choice of the ma-
jority of the editors polled by the Trib-
une. In several districts he has not a
single supporter.

In only four Congressional districts in
the seven States named do a majority
of the Republican editors endorse the
Aldrich-Cannon law. Three of these four
districts, the Third and Fourth of Ohio,
and the Twelfth of Indiana, are rep-
resented by Democrats. Only one Republi-
can Representative in the Central West,
Douglas, of the Eleventh Ohio district,

finds that a majority of the Republican
editors approve his vote on the Aldrich
law. Congressman Douglas is supported
by the narrow vote of eight to seven
Republicans and the only independent
editor from that district, who voted on
the Tribune's ballot, declared against the
law.

To-morrow the Tribune presents the
analysis of the ballots by Congressional
districts in the seven States of the Cen-
tral West.

This question was asked the editors:
Is the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illi-
nois, your choice for Speaker of the next
Congress?

In the seven States 254 editors expressed
themselves in favor of Cannon's election
and 1,749 were opposed; 430 favored the
Aldrich-Payne tariff law and 1,852 were
against it.

NURSE TO TESTIFY
IN SWOPE TRIAL

Full Secrets of Bleak House
to Be Revealed Soon.

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—The Swope home,
"Bleak House," of Independence, is to re-
veal its full secret.

When the grand jurors meet to-morrow
they will hear the whole story. The
shielding curtain, which was rolled back
for a moment in the corner's inquest
and which laid bare in a passing glance
the details of the death of Col. Swope, is
to be torn aside, and the recital of veiled
accusations in the death of Chrisman
Swope and in the typhoid epidemic is to
be heard by the twelve men summoned
by Judge Lathrop.

A score of witnesses have been sub-
poenaed, and we will be the stories re-
lated behind the closed doors of the
grand jury room. The investigation is
to start with the first peculiar circum-
stances and go through the weeks of
suspicion and dread to the verdict of the
coroner's jury Wednesday.

It was asserted to-day that the grand
jury was summoned more to investigate
the circumstances surrounding Chrisman
Swope's death than to probe further the
inquiry into the manner and cause of
death of his uncle. And again it will
be a nurse who will give the important
testimony. In the hands of the Swope
attorneys is the sworn statement of this
nurse, Miss Houlihan.

This statement is even as dramatic as
the story related by Miss Pearl Kellar
on the witness stand. It tells of her be-
ing summoned to the Swope home to
care for Chrisman Swope, who was
stricken with typhoid. The nurse de-
scribes minutely the symptoms, those of
the ordinary typhoid patient, the high
fever and the irregular pulse; and then
it tells of the convulsions in which Chris-
man Swope died.

At an appraisement of the estate of
Thomas H. Swope to determine how much
inheritance tax must be paid by the heirs,
it was learned to-day that the philan-
thropist's holdings amounted to more
than \$3,500,000. Of this more than \$3,000,000
is taxable, and it will take more than
the \$150,000 personal property to pay the
minor taxes.

Did Not Reach South Pole.

Punta Arenas, Feb. 11.—The Charcot
antarctic expedition on board the steamer
Pourquoi Pas arrived here to-day and it
is expected that the vessel will remain
for some time. Dr. Charcot, it is re-
ported, says the expedition did not reach
the south pole.

**Midnight Washington-Pittsburg
Sleeper**
From Union Station to Baltimore and
Ohio R. R. Open for passengers at 10:30
p. m. Consult agents.

PROPOSES CANAL
CELEBRATION ON
AVENUE IN 1915

Representative Moore Gives
Business Men Idea.

HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Address Furnishes a Surprise
When He Broaches Subject.

"South Side of Pennsylvania Avenue
Is a National Eyesore," He De-
clares, and Furnishes Beautiful
Location for Big Event to Mark
Completion of the Greatest Achiev-
ement in the History of the World.

Washington as the scene of a
great world exposition to mark the
completion of the Panama Canal
in 1915 was proposed by Repre-
sentative J. Hampton Moore, of
Philadelphia, at a dinner in his
honor at the Commercial Club last
night.

He declared the south side of
Pennsylvania avenue "an eyesore to
every visitor" and should be
cleared of buildings and made the
site of the national exposition.

The Philadelphian advocated
making at least one building of the
exposition a permanent monument
to a new commercial epoch.

Idea Given a Welcome.

Though the idea when it was first sug-
gested many months ago did not arouse
much interest, the men who heard it last
night, fifty of the leading business men
of Washington, promised their support.
Representative Moore said the project
should be launched now and boomed
steadily, and prophesied the country
will take kindly to the idea if the citizens of
the Capital are behind it.

The speaker led up to his proposition
with a preamble in the shape of a sketch
of the industrial history of the United
States. When the plan was fully laid
before the business men, they were taken
by surprise and applauded so heartily
that Mr. Moore was led to expand on the
subject.

"Let us celebrate it fittingly," he said,
after telling just what the big ditch will
do for the country. "The Pacific Coast
thinks it ought to have the honor of
holding a grand celebration there, and
the people of the Mississippi Valley are
equally as anxious to have it. But where
should it really be held?"

"In 1915 the canal will be thrown open
to the world. I have attended many of
the inaugural celebrations in this city,
and am proud of Washington. It is
comparatively with the wealth and dignity
of the Capital of this great nation that
this epoch in history should be marked
by an exposition here that should be
greater than all others."

Expositions Are Helpful.

Representative Moore told of the ex-
positions of the country, from the Philadel-
phia Centennial in 1876 to the Alaska-
Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and declared
each had raised the standard of the United
States in the eyes of the world, and been
of local benefit.

"No city that ever held an exposition
has failed to benefit commercially and
financially," he said. "You have as a
daily score, so familiar that you some-
times become indifferent to it, one of
the most beautiful capitals in the world.
You have a natural show place, with a
setting of beautiful buildings and stately
monuments."

"Now you have had everything else but
an exposition. You have been watched
by the nation, because you have the seat
of government here, but the eyes of the
world have never been on Washington as
a city. You have never had the attention
of the world on the city alone. Now, since
it has been suggested that there might be
a celebration somewhere, it has occurred
to me that, with the approval of the
President of the United States and the
houses of Congress, you can start an agi-
tation which will result in bringing the
world to your doors. It occurred to me
that after all of the other buildings had
been torn down and done away with, as
is done in all expositions, there might be
left one great structure which would re-
main as a monument to commerce and
the great canal."

Mr. Moore said such a building should
cover two squares on the south of the
avenue, to be used for permanent ex-
positions.

REID TO STAY.

Will Not Give Up United States Em-
bassy, London Hears.